

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 21

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931.

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RIVERSIDE PARK IN READINESS FOR BIG TWO DAYS FAIR

Riverside Park has been a busy place the past week while work has been under way making the final preparations for the Bethel Fair.

The Fair last year drew a large crowd and H. W. Boyker, who purchased the grounds last winter, feels encouraged in putting on a two-day event this fall. Last spring he moved the big barn which was near the buildings of Paul Clemens, onto the fair grounds, and the new record established at the races here in July have drawn horsemen here from considerable distances.

Thirty-four stalls have been constructed in the barn. The horses began to arrive several days ago and have been on the track each day.

A new board fence has been built, bleachers erected for watching the races and fancy horse events, and the dance floor is well under way.

The Central Maine power lines have been extended to the grounds this week.

This is the time that any Fair patrons will have an opportunity to see Clemens' Marionette Theatres for which a special space has been reserved.

Mr. Clemens will present a number of his stages complete with puppet actors, showing settings from many of the same plays that have delighted audiences in every state.

This will be a very much worth while exhibition and everyone should see it.

Different features will be presented each day.

THE LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club of East Bethel held their regular meeting at the Grange Hall, Thursday, Aug. 27. The girls cut out their club uniforms. They were very hard to cut out but succeeded in doing it. A few of the members were absent. The boys did not hold their meeting—Club Reporter, Nellie G. Harrington.

JACKSON REUNION

The descendants of Lemuel Jackson, first settler of Paris, met for their annual reunion at the home of Ambrose Swift who was the son of Susan Jackson and Daniel Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Swift, with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson, and their daughter Frances, welcomed their 35 guests at their eighty farm on Stearns Hill and the weather man made it a perfect day for an outdoor gathering.

The morning was spent in looking over the farm. At one o'clock a bountiful repast was spread upon the long tables under the trees. Baskets and boxes of sandwiches, cakes, doughnuts and pies brought by the ladies were augmented by a delicious fruit salad and coffee served by the hostesses. There was ice cream in abundance.

A business meeting followed and these officers were elected:

President—Ambrose Swift
Vice-President—Raymond Gates
Secretary—Treasurer—Henry Stone
General Committee—Kate Hammond, Inez Emery, Mrs. Rust Jackson, Lottie Yates.

Entertainment Committee—Eva Marion Jackson, Francis Richardson, Stanley Andrews, Henry Stone.
An orchestra with Henry Stone, saxophone; Stanley Andrews, violin; Keith Emery, drums, etc.; Linwood Andrews, banjo, and Armita Rowe, piano, with Fred Briggs, cornet, called them to the house where they gave several selections interspersed with readings by Mrs. Sabrina Jackson, 87 years young, Miss Blanch Stone, and Mrs. S. I. Jackson. Mrs. Keith Emery gave vocal solos, and a welcome song composed by Ethel Robinson Curtis which was a historical ballad, was sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Community singing closed a most enjoyable meeting.

The next reunion will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Rust Jackson on the old Abner Jackson homestead in Millettville. It was voted to have the reunion on the last Sunday in August each year.

Rockland—Arthur L. Orne, Inc., capitalized at \$5,000, incorporated to deal in insurance and real estate business.

Orono—Site for new post office at corner of Bennett road and Forest Avenue, accepted.

Portland—Mace's Market, capitalized at \$10,000, incorporated recently.

Caribou—Caribou Golf Course opened to public on north side of Aroostook River, mile from town on Fort Fairfield road.

FALL COLOR SHADES READILY MATCHED IN LADIES' CLOTHES

A lady's coat bought in Rockland this fall might be matched in color shades of a hat purchased in Lewiston or Fort Fairfield, by simply telling the merchant what shade is wanted.

This has been made possible, explains Helen Spaulding extension clothing specialist, University of Maine, because the color coordination committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association have selected eleven shades which will be the ones emphasized by many merchants. This means that textile manufacturers and garment makers are likely to produce goods and garments of these shades in greater quantities than any other shades. The committee chose these shades as being most favorable to the coloring of the greatest number of women. The colors selected, in addition to black are called "Afrigue," a very dark brown and "Biskra," a medium brown, both leaning very slightly toward red rather than yellow.

"Kittie" green is an almost pure color of low value, very dark. "Malaga" red is a pure dark red, and "Bleu Marine," a rich navy blue.

Six brighter shades are recommended for sports clothes, young girls' dresses, or accents with darker shades. These shades are a neutral beige, called "La Playa," "Algerie," a rust color which makes a good accent for black, the two browns, and combined with La Playa, for Bleu Marine. "Amberstone" is a dull gold which may be used with the browns, blue, black, and green of the darker shades. "Tropic" green is a vivid, pure green which can be used in small quantities, as buckles, buttons, or insets with Afrigue, Biskra, Bleu Marine, or black. There is considerable talk of using this green with white as trimming for black. The green and white in this combination should not be in shiny textures. "Colonial" red is a bright, pure red, and "Yankee" blue a bright purple blue. Some stores will give shades other names, but if they can be matched with the shades on the committee's color card, the name is of little importance.

A merchandise manager writing in "Retailing" recently said, "Over a great many years it has been discovered that the public uses each season very similar colors to those used the previous corresponding season." The article mentions the familiar brown, green, blue, and black that are invariably most frequently used as the basic colors of most cool weather outfits.

The color may be the same but the most favored shades do vary from season to season which makes a foreknowledge of this season's shades useful to women who must buy new coats, dresses, or hats this fall.

LAKEWOOD TO PRESENT FAMOUS MYSTERY PLAY

Ever since "The Thirteenth Chair" patrons at Lakewood have been clamoring for another mystery play. The Lakewood management has decided to accede to their requests and next week, starting with a special Labor Day matinee on Monday, September 7, the Lakewood Players will offer "The Last Warning," considered one of the most successful mystery plays ever written and superior in thrills and weird situations to such other hits as "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," and "The Gorilla."

"The Last Warning," which was dramatized by Thomas F. Fallon from a novel, is the story of the strange happenings in a haunted theatre. The playhouse has been closed for years following the disappearance of its owner and the "ghost of old Woodford" is supposed to roam through it at midnight. An enterprising theatrical manager decides to reopen the theatre and produce a new play. A company is engaged but once rehearsals start all manner of strange and thrilling events occur. Sandbags drop to the stage, huge spiders frighten the women, one of the members of the cast is found mysteriously wounded, repeated warnings are given not to produce the play. Thrill follows thrill and there are sliding panels, clanking hands, doors that open and shut without human touch and any number of other seemingly inexplicable occurrences. The manager persists, however, and the opening night arrives while policemen guard the exits of the theatre to see that nothing happens. The play reaches its climax when there is an interruption and in a strange and unexpected manner the secret of the old theatre is revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames spent the week end at Center Harbor.

MRS. FRED F. BEAN

Mrs. Oriett Billings Bean, wife of Fred F. Bean, passed away at her home on the Locke Mills road last Friday afternoon after a long period of ill health.

She was born in Woodstock, Sept. 20, 1881, the daughter of Lorenzo and Priscilla Hemingway Billings. She married Fred F. Bean of Bethel and two children were born to them, Ruth, wife of Adrian Grover of West Bethel, and Harlan, who passed away several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean made their home in Lewiston for several years, later coming to Bethel to the farm where they lived at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, daughter, and several grandchildren, besides nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held at her home Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. R. C. Dalsell spoke words of comfort to the family and the many relatives and friends who came to the services.

Burial was at South Bethel. A profusion of beautiful flowers sweetly expressed the deep love in hearts of everyone for the dear one gone. The bearers were Adrian Grover, Robert Bean, Carl Brown, and Roy Blake.

GONE HOME

In tender memory of Mrs. Fred F. Bean

"She is dead!" they told me so softly—
The friend I had loved for years;
And the words filled my heart with mourning
And a sadness too deep for tears.

"Gone home!" a wife so devoted;
"Gone home!" a mother so fine;
She grew weary and pained by the way—
And God tenderly said, "It is time."

"Called home!" O brave heart so loyal,
Yes, home! for the victory was thine;
And with names of earth's most royal
Thine own, forever, shall shine.

"Gone home!" the friend ever helpful,
All finished! the work she must do;
All the gateway of "Rest for the weary"

EDWARDS REUNION

The ninth Edwards reunion was held last Sunday, Aug. 30, at Edwards' Camp, South Pond, Locke Mills. There were 150 present although the weather for some days had been threatening. A fine picnic lunch was enjoyed at tables spread in the grove.

Members of the association were present from Kennebunk, Oisfield, Milan, N. H., Berlin, N. H., Casco, Upton, Norway, South Paris, Mechanic Falls, and numerous other places.

The next reunion will be at the same place the last Sunday in August, 1932. Officers of the association elected were:

President—Fred L. Edwards, Bethel.
Secretary—Treasurer—Jesse Edwards, Norway.

Various committees were appointed to arrange and carry out plans for next year.

Maine Industrial Review

Brunswick—Paving completed on new highway to this place.

Rockland—Plane service to this place resumed on Boston-Maine Airways Line.

Brunswick—Mill bridge on Durham road nearing completion.

Dover-Foxcroft—Blethen House, recently, rebuilt.

Brunswick—New Scribner Mill near Maine Central freight yards on Main Street will be ready for occupancy in short time.

Portland—Bids to be called for demolition of buildings on site for new postoffice at Forest and Park Avenues.

The carrels have insured her through "The Home" to insure that an accident will not ruin the bitter tears flow.

All in vain the bitter tears flow,
And with grief our hearts are nigh breaking
For we shall miss her so

"Gone home!" even winds chant the message
"Gone home!" yet all loved her so
That out of hearts of the many
Her memory never will go.

Aug. 29, 1931. Addie Kendall Mason



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin were at Berlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were in Pittsburg, N. H., during Old Home Week.

Mrs. Virginia Little is enjoying a vacation from her work in Rowe's store.

The town schools will open Sept. 8, and the Academy one week later, Sept. 15.

Miss Mary Sanborn is visiting her sister, Hazel Sanborn, at Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll have been enjoying a few days' vacation in Massachusetts.

Dr. W. R. Chapman returned Wednesday from a very successful trip to Aroostook County.

Mr. Louis Rix of Gorham, N. H., is spending this week with her son, Russell Rix, and family.

Miss Alta Smith has returned to Yonkers, N. Y., after visiting friends in town for several days.

Mr. Herbert Berryman and son of Bryant Pond were dinner guests of Mrs. W. F. Bean Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and Lillian were in West Paris Sunday.

Harmon C. Crocker of Portland was a business visitor in town Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Grover, Mrs. Charles Heath, Misses Barbara Heath and Elizabeth Bean were in Rumford shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and daughter Barbara were in Portland the first of the week. Miss Barbara underwent an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames, daughter Margaret and Helena Lee, who have been spending some time at the Ames home in town, have returned to South Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Miss Ida Packard, Mrs. Arnel Brown and Mrs. Winfield Howe were at the Crawford House Monday evening and called on Miss Mathie Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and Miss Calahan of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards last week. On Friday evening they were given a "farewell" party by 23 of their friends. A pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Owen Richards was in Portland on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son Frank were in Lewiston Saturday.

Emory Blake was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred F. Bean.

Mrs. Eva Parsons of Framingham, Mass., visited her aunt, Mrs. Tena Thurston.

Herbert Schure and Clarence Shea of Berlin, N. H., were guests of John Fuller this week.

Mrs. Mary Haggood of North Stratford is visiting her nephew, Carl Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Thompson are guests of his nephew, Wilbur Davis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Buren of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Miss Grace Ames.

Albert Smith and mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, of New York City are guests of E. C. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family of Milton, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Sadie Tuell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and son Albert were in Portland during the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott.

Members of the Epworth League with guests enjoyed a corn and marshmallow roast in the pasture at Carl Brown's Monday evening.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, Mrs. Adelaide Suckeworth and Miss Mary Suckeworth of Falmouth Foreside were calling on relatives in Bethel and Mason recently.

George Thompson, superintendent of the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill, injured his left hand severely while at work about a 1-1/2 planer in Wallace Warren's blacksmith shop last Friday.

Fort Fairfield—Two plots of ground accepted on international border at this place as site for border inspection station.

Maple Grove—Bangor & Aroostook Railroad shipped ten cars of gravel to this station for grading road.

Maine Central Institute expanding between \$12,000 and \$13,000 in repairs and additions to its properties—Pittsfield Advertiser.

SECOND REUNION OF VAIL FAMILY

The second reunion of the Vail family was held Aug. 30th in Grafton in what is known as the A. F. Brooks field. There were 46 members of the family present.

At noon they gathered around a well laden table of all kinds of good things to eat. Frank Vail made some of his good coffee. Before eating all repeated the Lord's Prayer in respect for members of the family who have "Crossed the Bar."

After dinner the men folks and some of the ladies played ball. "The score was 21 to 22 but no one knew in favor of whom." After the game pictures were taken in different groups.

Officers were chosen for the following year:

President—Amy Bennett.
Vice-President—Hattie Vail.
Treasurer—Con Bennett.
Dinner Committee—Frank Vail, Roy Bennett, Laura Bennett.

Sports Committee—John Vail, Cristie Bennett, Martin Colby.
Entertainment Committee—May Vail, Addie Colby, Mildred Vail.
Press Correspondent—Ethel Vail.

They left for home at three thirty, all calling it a day well spent.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford
Ernest Clifford
Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Vail
Earl Vail
Margaret Vail
"Billie" Vail
Sarah Vail
Guy B. Vail, Jr.
Mrs. Edith Blake
Virginia Blake
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farnham
June Farnham
Nona Farnham
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tripp
Dorothy Tripp
Roy Tripp
Leona Tripp
Mr. and Mrs. Cristie Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett
Richard Bennett
Amy Bennett
Eldon Bennett
Mrs. Hattie Vail
Kenneth Vail
Emery Vail
Marion Colby
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail
Miss Mildred Vail
Miss Eleanor Vail.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 28, with 35 members, 47 from Franklin Grange, five from Paris, one from Exeter and one from Worcester, Mass., present.

Grange opened in form. A short recess was declared after opening order of business and the officers of Franklin Grange proceeded to confer for the first and second degrees. The officers were seated with a very pretty march and the entire work was carried on in a very able manner.

Under new business a committee was appointed for refreshments for the dance Friday night as follows: Bertha Rogers, Susan Wight, and Frances Bean.

Several of the visitors were called upon for remarks. Those responding were Masters of Franklin and Paris Granges, Bro. Perham, and Bro. Cummings. The meeting was closed before the program.

Literary Program:
Song, "America the Beautiful," All Reading.
Monologue, (Dutch), encore, Hilda Fleet.
Piano solo, encore, Robert Wight.
Reading, "The Revolutionary Tea," Una Stearns.

Sawdust Song, encore.
Daniel Wight, W. Master Saunders Spelling Bee, in charge of Sister Greenollin Godwin was much enjoyed by all. A young lady from Franklin Grange won the prize.

Refreshments of ice cream, apple pie, and cake were served, after which a social time and two or three old dances were enjoyed.

The Worthy Lecturer announced that in response to the challenge of the National Lecturer's plan to stir up grange interest this fall, the Grange would try for one of the five medals which he is offering for the Lecturer or Grange who puts on the four best programs in September and October.

Committee chosen: Addie Saunders, John Vail, F. I. French.

Bro. French will put on the first of the series Saturday night, Sept. 12th. Remember that its the attendance that counts, so every member of Bear River Grange try to be present at these four booster meetings. The committees will let you know which group you were chosen in.

There may be other receipts for winning but in the fame of life, but none of them are better than the practice of retelling to recognize when you are liked.

REVISED LIST OF 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Several changes have been made since the publication last spring of the list of boys and girls who are to represent the agricultural clubs of Oxford County on the Maine State Chamber of Commerce prize trip to Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18, and a week's encampment at the Eastern States Exposition. The revised list, just announced by State Club Leader Lester H. Shibles of the College of Agriculture, is as follows:

G. Norton Emmons, West Paris
Frederick Stevens, Canton Point
Oscar R. White, Rumford Point
William P. Elliott, Rumford Point
Elizabeth Abbott, Rumford Point
Ruth A. Stevens, Canton
Elizabeth Holman, Norway
Elizabeth Gulloff, Rumford Center.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN AUGUST

The Sixty Journey, Alice Grant Rosman
Shadows on the Rock, Willa Cather
The Lively Lady, Kenneth Roberts
Ships of Youth, Maud Diver
All Alongshore, Joseph C. Lincoln
House Party, E. M. Deland
Better Left Unsaid, Daisy Princess of Pless
Seeing Red, Rex Garrett Grady
Viscount Haldane, Richard Burton Haldane
Humanity Unproved, Maurice Huxaud

FIGHT THE FIRE MENACE

This country needs an intensive public movement against fire waste. It cannot too often be repeated that the individual is generally solely responsible for the miserable annual fire toll in lives and property. The fire insurance industry aided by various public and private organizations and groups, carries on an unceasing, year-round work in an effort to promote better understanding of fire hazards, fire-resistive building construction, more adequate fire-fighting facilities, and building inspection. This work has certainly not failed—without it our fire waste could reach a far larger total than at present.

Fire prevention is mainly a matter of using one's eyes and one's common sense. It is regularly inspected corners kept free of accumulations, and chimneys and heating plants cleaned and examined, the average property's chances of burning will be small.

Let's give fire the careful treatment it deserves—and by doing that, save the greater part of the half billion dollars of property and the ten thousand lives the "red menace" now costs each year.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

September 11th, 1931

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss. Town of Bethel.
I, Carl Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel, do hereby certify that in the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to warn and notify the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Constitution requires, to meet at the Town Hall in said Town, upon the second Monday of September, the same being the fourteenth day of said month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Standard Time, then and there to give in their votes upon the following proposed Constitutional Amendment: Question: "Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for membership of the senate?"

The polls will be open at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Standard Time, and will remain open until seven o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be closed.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT, and have you there and then this Warrant with your doings thereon.

The selectmen will be in session at their office on Sept. 5th and 12th for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

Given under our hands in the said Town of Bethel, this 1st day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

FRANK A. BROWN
JOHN H. HOWE
CARROLL F. ABBOTT
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

A True copy.
Attest: CARL BROWN, Citizen

ODEON HALL, Bethel
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 4-5

Big Technicolor Special
EDDIE CANTOR

In
"WHOOPEE"

Adults 50c Children 25c

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment.
Bethel
Monday afternoon
Thurs. eve.
Tel. 223-3
NORWAY

S. GREENLEAF
FEDERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARS
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
Osteopath
will be at the office of
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf

Daily Evenings
8:12 and 2:30-5 by appointment

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blower, repeated at one minute intervals, Main Street, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

2 blower, repeated at one minute intervals, Main Street, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

3 blower, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blower, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blower, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blower, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is and she will call the alarm immediately.

SMALLEST NATION
SMILES AT DEATH

Lichenstein Is Untroubled by Taxes and Police Parley.

When the small nation of Lichenstein was established in all that part of the world which it has now, it was not a nation, but a collection of people who had gathered there for the purpose of making a living. They were not a nation, but a collection of people who had gathered there for the purpose of making a living.

When the small nation of Lichenstein was established in all that part of the world which it has now, it was not a nation, but a collection of people who had gathered there for the purpose of making a living. They were not a nation, but a collection of people who had gathered there for the purpose of making a living.

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FLYING CHAFF

Life's trend is always upward.
Gifts persuade even the gods.

Much criticism is merely spiteful.
Joys of economy are all subsequent.

Fewer enthusiasts, the more peace of mind.

He who snubs nobody never lost anything by it.

Science doesn't brag but it is very vain of what it has done.

A Russian workman is beautiful, but he is too long to love.

That man who makes his work his thinks about it pretty steadily.

Many a man thinks how good he would be to a friend if he only had one.

No man lives a useless life. He may serve as an example for others to avoid.

Hardly a hero is one by premeditation; but the courage in him was always there.

A man has little difficulty picking a fat because he picks one like the fat he already has.

Automobiles all over the country every summer for a vacation here and there for a change of scene.

Many a man is out in the back yard of his house when he is in the front door.

The good value of a woman would be appreciated more if she would occasionally turn off the flow.

Were you principally converted to a new view by exhortation or by what you had read? If the first, you are emotional.

Things easily learned are easily forgotten. It is said. But this is not so about spelling. Good spellers only need to see a word once.

Fish Easily Negotiate
Climb Held Impossible.

How high can a fish climb? This is a question which lovers of aquatic life have often argued at length. Many experts have declared that fish cannot climb at all.

The Canadian government's statement of fish climbing is a very interesting one. It says that fish can climb as high as a ladder.

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County News

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer P. Brown of Bryant Pond over the week end at the Davis homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin were in Rumford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Velma Davis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Austin, this week at Bryant Pond.

Everybody is getting ready this week for the school work of another year which begins Sept. 8. There will be about 40 scholars in attendance at Union School under the efficient management of Miss Mary Hendrickson of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. Miss Hendrickson has been at the head of this school for the past five years and has given great satisfaction.

The hay on the old Lyman Beck place is being cut this week. This is one of the oldest places in town, and at the time of Mr. Beck's death was in a high state of cultivation. The place is now for sale.

Charles Silver is building an up to date bungalow at the foot of Molly Ockett Mountain.

Blanch Ring of West Paris and her sister, Mrs. Inez Ring, were recent callers on Mrs. Lura Thorne.

Several pieces of corn are ready for the factory. Nearly all from this place has been signed up for the Burnham & Morrill Co.

The early fruit is looking fine, and many buyers are engaging the product for early shipments.

Albert N. Felt and son Linwood were callers at the Davis homestead. They report much destruction among their flock of sheep by the bears, three having been killed recently.

Gayden Davis worked at West Paris several days this week, trucking hay and grain.

Several men from this place are cutting hay on the old Tewksbury Cummings place, now owned by G. Q. Perham.

Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N. is the emergency nurse in attendance at the office of Edwin Kay, M. D. of West Paris.

George Davis and son Guyson were at South Paris and Norway on business recently.

Andrew Stone is stacking lumber for J. W. Andrews & Son.

NORTH NORWAY

Ada Packard, Nobles Corner, has moved his family into Elgin Greenleaf's house on Union Ridge.

Ray Whitman, Nobles Corner, who has worked for Elgin Greenleaf for two months or more, finished work there Saturday night.

Mon August French, Northwest Norway, was a guest of Mrs. Isabel Humes and son, Elmer Humes, recently.

Theodore Whitman, Nobles Corner, is working in the Norway corn shop. Florence and Fred Grover, Norway Center, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leighton and son Richard of Lowell, Mass., were overnight guests at C. H. Morse's Aug. 27.

C. H. Whitman, Nobles Corner, worked for E. T. Jenkins several days this week.

Mrs. C. D. Morse and daughters, Miss Grace and Mrs. Clara Pierce, motored to Portland Thursday to meet a friend, Miss Grace Calkins of Lowell, Mass., who will spend several days with her old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Louie P. West has employment with the Andromedon Reservoir Company at Andromedon Dam.

Lauren Bennett and Clifford Olson motored around the White Mountains Sunday.

William Jenkins of New York, who for a number of years past has spent his summer vacations in the towns of Upton, Magalloway, and Wilson's Mills, passed away very suddenly at the home of E. S. Bennett Thursday evening, Aug. 27.

Beatrice Littlehale and daughter Helen are in Portsmouth, N. H., with Mrs. Harold Ripley.

E. S. Bennett has been golfing at Farmington Lake for a few days. Lillian Ripley is spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roland Ripley in Portsmouth, N. H.

Porty members of Azilecoo Grange attended the meeting of the Oxford Pomona Grange, Tuesday, Aug. 25. A class of 26 from Azilecoo Grange took the Pomona degree.

A dance was enjoyed Tuesday evening in the Magalloway Town Hall. Music was furnished by Harry Hart and Addie Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and family, Lauren Bennett and LeRoy Olson were in Colebrook, N. H., Thursday evening.

Lester Littlehale has purchased a Buick sedan.

BRYANT POND

The Ladies of the Woodstock Farm Bureau held a special meeting on basketry Aug. 27. Mrs. James Millett from South Paris was present and assisted them with their work. A buffet lunch was served at noon, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and coffee.

Franklin Grange accepted an invitation to visit Bear River Grange at Newry Corner last Saturday night. Forty-seven members of Franklin Grange were present, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Fred Farnum attended the department school at South Portland

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HE WORKED HIS WAY OUT

By FANNIE HURST

FOR forty years, Cyrus Markham had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can diffuse light over an entire lifetime. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth, are caught in the light vise of routine. He lived in a world in which he had never had time, or opportunity, to play. He had never been out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery clerk, had succeeded in passing a civil service examination and taken on the position of mail carrier, which he had held ever since. To be sure, his route had changed from time to time, but even those changes had been unremarkable. Cyrus used to comment upon the fact that in all his years in the service, his territory had been confined to within four square miles.

The dream helped the tedious. It was the kind of dream fostered in the hearts of thousands and hundreds of thousands like him, caught in the treadmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and pension, wanted a chicken farm. A smallish one, probably not more than six acres, with a low white house, a kitchen garden and an outlying acreage which was to be filled with the white flutterings of thousands of chickens.

This dream was in his heart when he married Minnie Brown, the daughter of another postman. Minnie might be said to have literally died dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery store. The night before her death, she and Cyrus had been poring through farm journals and to story magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and Minnie, Etta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She was a practical angular sort of a girl, a clerk in the town's largest hardware store. After the death of Minnie, with whom Cyrus had been content, life in the little flat above the grocery store flowed on pretty much the same, except for the aching hiatus which death had created.

Cyrus, then about fifty-eight, weather-beaten, and rather more bent with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his route. Etta, also long inured to routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in the hardware store.

It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during the life of Minnie. Day-by-day-by-day. Monotonous, repetitious, narrow. And yet, there burned, even after the death of his wife, perhaps more fervently than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was aging now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clerk in the hardware store. He was a likable enough young fellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farm-implements department of the firm had also developed in him an ambition to return to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was concluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The savings of the old mail carrier, some few thousand, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the young man. The day old Cyrus came into his honorable retirement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law, moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town, which they had recently purchased.

A dream had come into realization in the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mail carrier. What subsequently happened was Etta's fault, perhaps, but there never had been anything in her make-up to help avert the deadening processes that began to take place within her after her marriage to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning of her marriage, to bad health; the sort of wife who goes around the house with bearing-down pains. Her children came rapidly, each one seeming to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an irascible child, became enlarged as responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother, as a daughter, poor Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanics, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm journals and the poultry pamphlets. Incubation was elaborate, unreliable, expensive, and usually profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook. The farm, mortgaged of course, started out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, old Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to fail in health, but to fail in strength. It was as if, once the leather strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the burden of his mail bag had disappeared, a certain resistance in the old man had fallen

away. As Etta used to complain, a little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frayed, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-in-law had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the heaters in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in the rear garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the household.

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had dreamed. A woman with a chronic headache; a woman constantly fretting with her babies, was not conducive to household happiness. Poor Joe, ridden from the first with fear of debt, worry about his chickens and acreage, succumbed quickly to the role of hen-pecked husband. He was too harassed to resist, and with him old Cyrus succumbed, too. They were a put upon pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping, at the heels of the two men.

Joe, while secretly despising the inefficiency of his father-in-law, was at least silent about it. He ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand trembled and whose ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senseless.

As Etta's babies grew older, Cyrus gradually began to take on the role of nurse girl, sitting about with them in the garden, putting with them over mud pies, or spinning out stories that were not always coherent.

Then one day, something quite horrible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had been bitten by Etta to mind the children, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to slip between the picket gate and out onto the open road, where he was run down by a motor car. Miraculously, the little fellow suffered nothing more than a broken arm and lacerations, but it was the last straw. Etta, hysterical, bawling, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage against her father. Even Joe, shaken by the horror of what had almost happened, regarded his father-in-law in a bitter kind of a way.

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the side lines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to putter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none the less. The routine of the household cluttered up with the haranguing and nervous shoutings of Etta moved about him, but his grandchildren lived in a world outside his reach. If so much as touched one of them, Etta leaped to grasp the youngster away, in a frenzy of nervous fear of what accident might befall. The dream had turned into a lusterless reality.

One day, old Cyrus plodded down the road and was gone the greater part of the afternoon, returning just in time for his evening meal. It was a little outside of general procedure, but neither Etta nor Joe questioned it. Let the old man work it out his own way, was their unspoken attitude.

The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down the road and applied at a dairy farm for the position of local delivery boy; a role which had hitherto been filled by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, about a few miles of country road for local deliveries.

The old man eagerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine. It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mail carrier.

Comparatively Few Men of Wealth Big Givers

Much has been written recently about the multitude of big benevolent foundations and institutions and the good they do to the entire world. These foundations have been used as exhibit No. 1 to disprove "that American selfish isolationism, interested only in accumulating wealth for themselves."

Again and again the dozen extraordinary benevolent individuals which we have produced during the last fifty years have been cited as representative of American generosity. Too easily is it forgotten that during the same period we have produced thousands of millionaires and hundreds of multi-millionaires, most of them conspicuous by their absence from the ranks of givers.

During a period of more than a century we have developed some 150 charitable trusts, but in 1929 alone there were more than 500 individuals in the United States who had yearly incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The total income of these persons amounted to \$1,108,523,000.

The benevolence of a dozen individuals, such as Carnegie, the Rockefellers, Harkness, Rosenwald and a few others account for a considerable portion of the existing foundations. Available in these funds, the gifts of the Rockefellers and Andrew Carnegie alone make up three-fourths of the totals—Abraham Epstein, in the American Mercury.

Emblem of Freedom The liberty cap is traced to the Phrygian cap of ancient Greece and Rome which was worn by galley slaves when they obtained their freedom.

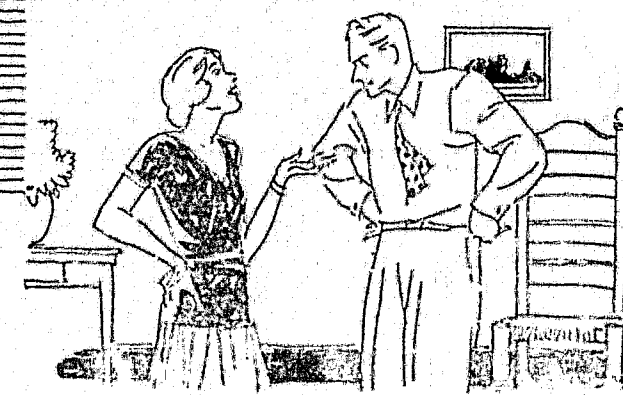
You and I

by CHARLES S. KINNISON

WHO SHOULD BE THE BOSS?

I wonder who should be the boss,
The husband or his spouse?
Which one, I ask, should have the task
Of governing the house?
And now, I hear some man exclaim:
Why, that's as plain as day—
I'll answer that right off the bat—
"The MAN should have the say!"

And now, I hear the women cry:
"Tut, tut—you poor old dub.
Think what you wish,
You poor old fish—
But WE still swing the club!
And finally we'll tell you this:
(And please, sirs, don't you frown);
We do not care if you do wear
The pants. We'll wear the crown!"



STATE OF MAINE

Monument at Bethel, Maine

To all persons interested in either of the estates herein named:

As a Probate Court, at Bethel, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 17th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby adjudged:

That notice thereof is given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Bethel, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nathaniel N. Rogers, late of Fryeburg, deceased; Will and codicil and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Edna B. Rogers, as executrix of the same, presented by Edna B. Rogers, the executrix therein named.

Robert York, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for appointment of The Casco Mercantile Trust Company as administrator de bonis non, of said deceased, presented by said Casco Mercantile Trust Company, the administrator therein named.

Carl T. Foss, late of Norway, deceased; Petition for an allowance out of personal estate, presented by Edna B. Foss, widow.

William A. Bicknell, late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Hazel E. Bicknell, administratrix.

Leander S. Billings, late of Paris, deceased; third account presented for allowance by Norway National Bank, executor.

William A. Bicknell, late of Norway, deceased; Petition for order to distribute remaining in her hands, presented by Hazel E. Bicknell, administratrix.

Robert York, late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, administrator.

Leander S. Billings, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Casco Mercantile Trust Company as trustee of the estate of said Leander S. Billings, presented by Harold S. Pike, beneficiary.

Flora S. Ricker, late of Woodstock, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Arthur C. Ricker as executor of the same, in and without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Arthur C. Ricker, the executor named therein.

Fletcher I. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Marion H. Perry, executrix.

Charles P. Wilson, late of Paris, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Norway National Bank, administrator.

Leander S. Billings, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for the appointment of The Casco Mercantile Trust Company as administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by Charles W. Billings, legatee.

Charles P. Wilson, late of Paris, deceased; Petition that The Casco Mercantile Trust Company be appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased to act without bond, presented by Janet B. Durgin, heir at law.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 17th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register

Education Honored

During the Renaissance in Italy, the learned and educated woman was a national figure and courted by the men.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett have returned from their motor trip through New York and Canada.

Ernest Curtis of Woodstock has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vane and Joe Cummings of West Paris were Sunday guests of Robert Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and two children, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Elmer Hayes motored to Portland, Sunday.

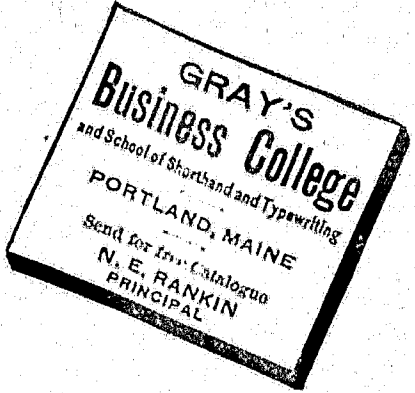
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan and family were callers at Robert Morgan's Monday.

Flora Swan of Locke Mills called on friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, Eino Tamminen and George Cole of Yarmouth were at home for the week end.

Bethel Fair, TWO DAYS, Sept. 4-5.

Explaining Ocean Currents
There are 14 well-known gashed currents on the oceans of the world and there has always been something of the nature of a mystery as to their origin and cause, and the latest theory is that these bodies of water are connected by means of passages through the center of the earth and the difference in level between the water moving in opposite directions.



The New Beacon Range Burner

THE BEACON RANGE BURNER is, in many respects, a radical departure from the usual types. It is an engineered product, the result of modern engineering science concentrated on the production of a range burner embodying only proven principles.

This Burner has not only received long, exacting laboratory tests, but has also been put to the practical test of use in various types of stoves in the home.

The Beacon Range Burner is a proven product and represents the best principles of construction as developed by painstaking research and engineering study, and contains many exclusive features.

APPEARANCE. In keeping with the modern kitchen the Beacon Range Burner was designed for artistic appearance, including burner, bottle stand, and control valve. It is finished in statutory bronze for the regular model.

EASILY INSTALLED. Every part has been designed for "tool-proof" installation. The burner and burner base are attached to receive each other, are interchangeable, and self-aligning. It can be moved either radially or in the plane of a circle, and locked in any desired position, thus fitting under the stove lids regardless of range construction. No special tools are needed to install. A single small open wrench will do the whole job.

THE BEACON VAPORATOR. The exclusive Beacon Vaporator is made of imported heavy brass, priced material available for this purpose. It retards fuel, gas, and carbon and will burn cleanly. Its peculiar design makes it easy for anyone to take apart and clean, if cleaning should ever be necessary.

The Beacon Vaporator operates a light gas, and feeds this gas to the burner base, instead of gas, as in most burners. This gas is fed from the bottom of the burner base level upwards. It generates uniform heat and radiates from the sides, assuring heating of hot water coils, water back and over, heretofore rarely accomplished. It is less sensitive to variation of gas.

H. ALTON BACON
Bryant Pond, Maine

LOST?

When you lose your dog, glasses or keys, a quick and economical way to enlist the help of hundreds of folks around Bethel is in the Citizen's Classified Column. Twenty-five words or less, 25c; three weeks for 50c.

BECK HOARD BURIED LONG AGO BY MISER

Hunt by Two Generations Fails; New One Begun.

Bethel, N. S.—While the company which is digging into the heart of the studded Oak Island, in Mahone Bay, guards the secret that its electric drills may be disclosing and keeps the curious away from the island where the late Captain Kidd is said to have buried boxes of treasure, another search for gold and silver is going on in the three-foot walls of one of the oldest houses in Chester.

On the top of a hill, the great rambling house of the Robinson family overlooks Oak Island and Mahone Bay with its 365 islands. The house has an interesting history. For somewhere in the thick walls there is said to be buried the treasure of Michael Smith, a German who was known to have quantities of Spanish doubloons and silver and species and who died without indicating where he had hidden his wealth.

Fearful Looters.

Chester wasn't even a village when Michael began the erection of his 27-room house. The American Civil war was then raging and ships often put in at Chester for shelter or provisions or to seek safety from the enemy. And mostly they came in no peaceful mood. Armed men looted the hen-coops, the sheepfolds and the pig-pens, and went away with everything they could carry, so that soon the farmers got in the way of burying their money.

The great house of Michael Smith was well under way. The vast cellar, in which a company of men could have been barracked, was being cased with slate. Its walls were three feet thick. Then one morning fishermen returning in their little boats reported a sinister-looking vessel at the entrance of the bay. That day Michael Smith, the wealthiest resident, discharged his workmen early. A neighbor, watching from a nearby house, saw the gleam of lantern light escaping from an uncovered window. It circled the cellar many times and at last came to rest. Then the curious one heard the clicking of a chisel against stone.

Never Spent His Gold.

Never after that night did tradesmen or neighbors see Michael Smith spend any of the golden coins from his secret hoard. And from that night he lived a life of almost penurious frugality. He adopted a son, and full of years, he died. But he never told what he had done with his treasure.

The son, and later his son in turn, set to locate the hoard.

For the great grandson of the Michael Smith has taken up the hunt, and in the hope of success has begun because he hopes to succeed where two generations have failed.

Wealthy Brothers Seek

Seclusion in Monastery

Syracuse, N. Y.—On a strange quest Charles Hope Schenitzer and his two brothers, Paul and William, of this city, have gone to Europe. Tired of the hectic life of the fast social whirl of the millionaire set, the brothers have decided to retire to a monastery.

Thirty years ago their father was releasing cattle in the packing yards of Chicago. A rough old chap, he had no pretensions to society of the "billionaire" club.

But he had ambition for his newborn son. At the time the infant was born the famous Hope Diamond was in the news, and Schenitzer christened his son Charles Hope and went to England to buy the stone, which he intended to give the infant as a "christening present."

He failed, came back home, and devoted his life to his boy. Two other sons were born, and all three were given the advantage of education. A few years ago he died and left the three boys a round \$15,000,000.

"Yes, we are sick of it all," Charles Schenitzer says. "And we are trying to buy a monastery in Europe."

Born in Steel Plant, He

Laborers There 54 Years

Worcester, Mass.—Born within the gates of a steel and wire plant here, after fire had destroyed the family home in 1884, Patrick Conlon went to work for the firm while he was still a boy. The other day he retired after 54 years of continuous service.

Ring Found After 18 Years

Fall River, Mass.—A diamond ring worth \$150, which Clifford Brigham lost 18 years ago was found recently by Manuel Cabral while working near the Westport Point home of a relative of Brigham.

Men Convict Man

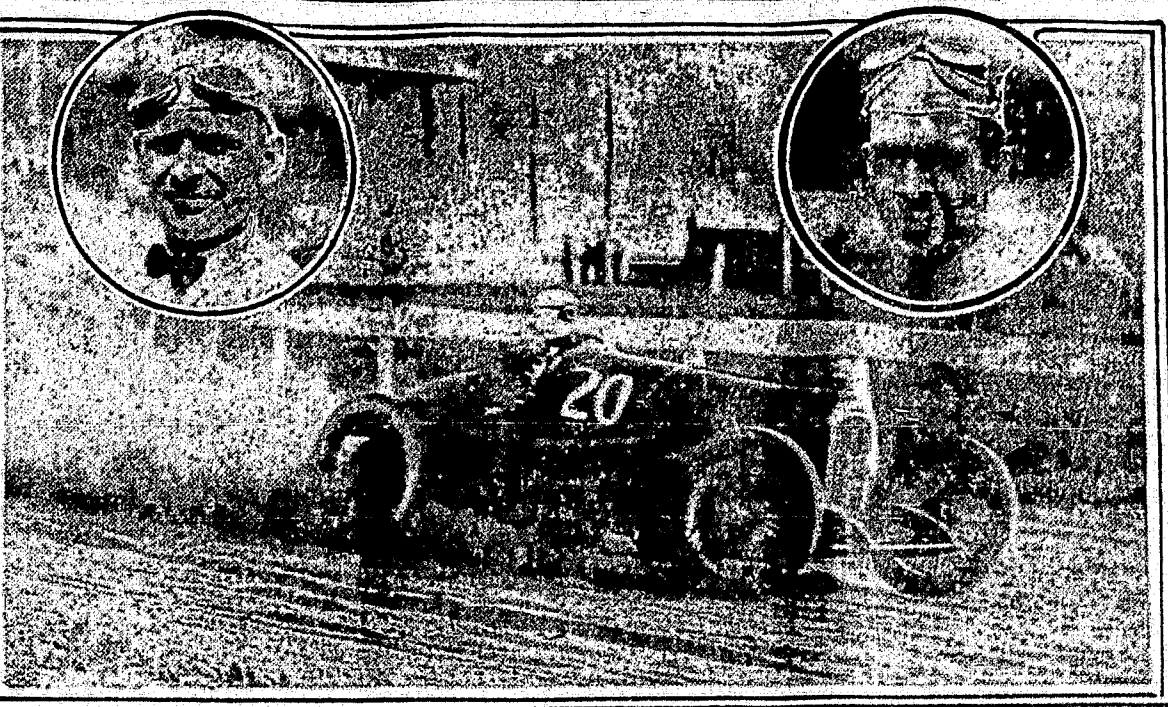
and Women, Woman

Washington, Pa.—The first all-woman jury in Washington county demonstrated that it could be as fair as a jury of men in dispensing justice.

Mrs. Josephine Wozolek was complaining witness against Joe Fabie in an assault and battery case. A jury of twelve men found the man guilty.

A few minutes later Mrs. Wozolek was herself defendant in another case, charged with violation of the liquor laws. A jury of twelve women convicted the woman.

EXPOSITION RACES DRAW NOTED DRIVERS



ATTRACTIVE purses offered by the Eastern States Exposition management have served to attract entries of leading horses and speed kings of the dirt track for the six day race meet of the 15th annual fall show from Sept. 20 to 26 inclusive. Grandstand programs call for harness races Monday to Thursday, Sept. 21 to 24, with automobile races Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26. The accompanying photograph shows Jack Sheppard taking a fast turn and inserts are of Sheppard and Cleo Saries.

France Ready to Give Back Russian Warships

Paris.—The French government has announced that the ministry of marine was prepared to give back to the Soviet Russian government the twelve former czarist warships which have been turning to rust in the blue water of Bizerta harbor, Tunisia.

The Moscow government was reported to be preparing to ask France to return the warships. France would be more than pleased, for Bizerta harbor is none too big and the presence of the old warships congests the harbor.

The fleet includes one first line battleship, one cruiser, one auxiliary cruiser, five destroyers and four submarines.

These vessels were used to evacuate the Wrangel army, carrying them from Crimea to Tunis, where they were split up, the soldiers and officers scattering over the world while the warships were interned.

Since that time the ships have been unattended and it is doubtful if they could ever be made seaworthy again. The wooden decks have rotted under the African sun and rains, the bottoms are covered with barnacles and the sides are red with rust. The boilers and engines have rusted and fallen apart.

The French government will reply to Moscow that there is no objection to Soviet sailors taking the vessels over, but Russia must bear all the expense of returning to a Russian port.

Promoting Musical Interests

The purpose of the Juillard Musical foundation is to promote the interests of music by affording exceptional students through the granting of scholarships and fellowships, as well as assisting selected musical enterprises of national significance by means of money grants.

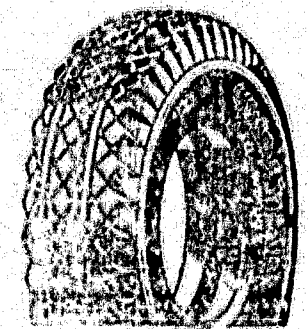
Virtue of Little Moment

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal gaud is to be run for, not without dust and heat.—Milton.

Paying Debt to America

The Treasury department says that the debt of a foreign country is paid in cash in this country through a fiscal agent. The foreign country builds a balance here and then the payment is made by a transfer of funds.—Washington Star.

an
**18-karat
knock-out**
in style, mileage
and value



Goodyear Standard
GOODYEAR
WEATHER

\$8.55
(4.75-19
(28x4.75)

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.
Bethel, Maine Tel. 103

LEGENDS THAT LIVE IN IRISH HISTORY

Ireland is a storehouse of quaint legends and superstitions. Most of the Irish tales have a legend to their name.

Lough Lene, according to tradition, is in the water of the sky.

This is its story:

In olden times there were two world's, skilled in black magic, one of whom dwelt a distance from the lake. One day the sister said to the other, "Let me have the loan of your silver lake until next Monday."

So the other, being young and trusting, obediently rolled up her lake, and sent it over the hills and valleys to her sister.

Monday came and passed; but the lake was not returned, so the sister, who was not to be deceived, set out to find it. She had followed her magic relative. She reached the lake and found it was not there. She was told that it had been taken to the lake of Lough Lene.

It is said that the sister, from whom the lake was taken, can still be seen in Connacht, waiting, naked and barren, for the waters that will never return.

Deep in the west at the head of Lough Corrib stands an ancient castle. Legend says that this castle was built in one night by a witch and a leech; but actually it was erected by Robert O'Donnell, the last king of Ireland.

Here one can find the strange legends of the castle and the lake.

They say that the castle is still haunted, and that the lake is still waiting.

"Racket's" Origin

The word "racket" was the meaning of confused, clattering noise, has an imitative origin etymologically. By extension this came to mean a social bustle of some kind, with a meaning similar to the word "spree." Finally by the uncertain processes which such words often take it came to have a slang meaning of a scheme, dodge or trick. This meaning developed into the idea of a gigantic illegal enterprise.

**Tough as
they make 'em!**



A Super Value only
Goodyear offers.
Few tires at any
price can equal its
endurance!

HEAVY DUTY
Goodyear
Pathfinder
\$8.75

4.50-21
(30x4.50)

Other sizes also low

Size	Price
4.50-20 (28x4.50)	\$8.55
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	9.70
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	12.95
6.00-19 (31x6.00)	14.90
6.50-19 (31x6.50)	16.80

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Tel. 103

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Sarah Brown has been at No. Waterford, for a few days.

Mrs. Herbert Dadmun and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. Percy Culbert of Bridgton this week. John Files and family, who have been staying at their home here at Stoneham, moved back to South Paris Sunday.

June Brown is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goss of Somerville, Mass. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen.

Schools will open next Tuesday, Sept. 8. The teachers will board with Mrs. Chester Rowe.

Blanche McKee has had steel roofing put on her house. The work was done by L. M. Longley's men of Norway.

Richard Files, who has been at Lake Umbagog for the past week to attend the Young People's Conference, returned home Monday.

Our summer guests are fast leaving us. Nearly all the camps will be closed at the end of this week.

The next Parish Council meeting will be at North Lovell Thursday morning and afternoon meeting. The speaker in the afternoon will be James M. Howard of the Presbyterian Church of Morristown, N. J.

Children's Health Clinic under the State Department of Health will be held at East Stoneham Friday afternoon.

Minnie Littlefield is visiting her aunt, at Auburn.

The Maine State Library building was in town Monday, going from here to Lovell.

EAST BETHEL

A variety shower was given Miss Lillian Corcoran of Portland at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. Miss Corcoran is soon to be married to Frank Bartlett.

A. M. Bean still remains about the same. Mrs. Bean is sick at present with a bad cold.

G. K. Hastings and William Hastings were on Baldface blueberries over the week end.

Schools will open next Tuesday with the same grammar teachers and Miss Brooks will take Miss Brown's place in the primary room.

Training With A-B-VOL

Many of the trained nurses at the Bethel hospital have been sent to the front lines in France as first aid nurses. They are being trained in the use of the A-B-VOL, a new formula for treating wounds.

Texas Woman Portends

Unusual Bible Verse

Wheeler, Texas, is the home of a Bible verse that is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. It is a verse that is said to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Holt, the wife of a farmer, found the verse in the Bible. It is a verse that is said to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Cabbage Stalk Has 9 Heads. The cabbage stalk has 9 heads. It is a cabbage stalk that has 9 heads.

Lowest Labor Day Prices

you've ever seen!

HIGHEST quality Goodyears in history. We'll show you the extra value you get at no extra price because Central enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS MORE tires each year.

Latest Improved
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
**GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER**
Supertwist Cord Tires

Size	Each	Pair
4.50-20 (28x4.50)	\$5.60	\$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

Tubes also low priced



\$4.98
(4.40-21
(29x4.40)
\$9.60 per pair

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A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR CONCERNING ECONOMY IN STATE GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE CODE BILL

After the war we came to a drift away from the idea of true economy. Our nation as a whole developed the habit of careless spending and the old ideas concerning thrift and careful administration of financial affairs became a bit old-fashioned. There were many demands for the government to spend money and provide for the future, and it was willing to do so. It was willing to spend money on the things that were necessary to the well-being of the nation.

When the urge of saving spending and careful administration of the government came up to the fact that we were spending our money and were taking up that sturdy staff handed on by our forefathers. Economy, strong as it was, was found the rugged stick in the same old place—behind the door in our own house.

During the last ten years I have served the State of Maine in various capacities and like many others have been alarmed at the constantly rising cost of state government. It is plain that our expenditures are growing faster than the rate at which the wealth of the State is increasing. Such a situation must be remedied.

When I assumed office as governor in January, 1929, it was apparent to me that the people of the State could be of little value unless some effort were made to lighten the burden of taxation. In order that I might be in a position to urge economy upon the other officials of the State, I made a study of the expenses of the Executive Department for which I was responsible.

I found that during the last year the expenses of the Executive Department were \$2,000,000. At the same time a study was made of the expenses of the various departments. It was found that in 1927 the total amount of the expenses of the various departments was \$12,000,000. In 1931 this was reduced to \$10,000,000. These savings were made by the various departments.

It is practically impossible, however, for a governor to find time to devote to the minute affairs of all the departments. A measure introduced last winter would provide the needed assistance. There must be economy all along the line. The issue of economy has been an out and out issue inasmuch as the Act relating to the administration of the State on which you will vote November 9th is a move toward economy and efficiency in all the state agencies. It is a product of the 55th Legislature. Members of the Grange were instrumental in the passage of the Code Bill and these members of the Legislature were as anxious as any of us to curb the excessive cost of state government.

The annual report of the Survey reports did not receive 100% favor in the State of Maine. Five public hearings were held and the entire subject was much discussed prior to the meeting of the 55th Legislature. The citizens committee cooperated in submitting the first draft of the Code Bill to that body.

The presiding officers of the two bodies selected a joint committee of six on the part of the Senate and ten on the part of the House to hear this matter. However, the Grange legislative group, through their leaders, instigated a move that culminated in appointment of seven new members to the committee, this being done to insure representation from each county in the State and a larger proportion from rural sections of the State. The committee of twenty-two members, nearly half were members of the Grange.

This legislative committee held several public hearings which were well attended and well attended. Their first action was to vote down the original draft of the Code Bill about one-half. This the committee unanimously endorsed and both branches of the Legislature passed the measure by overwhelming majorities. 24 to 3 in the Senate and 116 to 24 in the House.

Men and women of rural Maine, this is a legislative act on which you are to vote November 9th. Your powerful group of Grange representatives on the committee helped formulate it and could have defended it entirely had such a course seemed to them for the best interests of the State. Instead, they were solidly behind it. The bill was introduced through, but was the final result of careful consideration and painstaking work on the part of the 55th Legislature.

The Grange of Maine has been credited with being largely instrumental

in securing a referendum vote on the Administrative Code Bill in order that the voters might have the opportunity to express approval or disapproval of the work of their representatives. It was apparent that the desire of Grange members was that they might have the opportunity to secure full information before the measure became a law, and it is for that reason that I am sending you this message. I believe that the Act is worthy of your support. However, if after due consideration you feel that this Code act is a bad piece of legislation you have the right to vote against it. If you are in doubt it would be safe to stand by your representatives of the 55th Legislature who gave the matter careful study, and register a "yes" vote.

In itself the bill is simple: the only difficult thing to understand is the present unsatisfactory arrangement of our state government. In brief the Act creates a Finance Department which is modern and has the approval of our own best accounting experts, and a consolidation of activities of a health and welfare nature in one department.

The purpose of the first of these two departments is financial economy and control. Bookkeeping now scattered through all the state agencies will be uniformly carried on in the accounts and control division, and the auditor's department will carry on a continuous post-audit of all transactions of the state government, thus acting as a check on executives and ensuring that legislative provisions are complied with. The other two divisions of the department are concerned with purchasing and taxation. There is a better system of budgeting and the approval in advance by the Governor and Council of work programs of the various departments in accordance with legislative programs.

Through the provisions of the Act it is conservatively estimated that a quarter of a million dollars may be saved annually. The purpose of the second department of health and welfare work was established through 18 different agencies, in order to bring about economy and better coordination. In ten years annual expenditures for health, welfare and institutional work have increased from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and it is apparent that better machinery is needed to manage and control these activities. During the past good work has been accomplished by the various boards of trustees, but with the increasing work and problems of management, with each board and commission running its business independently of the others, there has come to be a lack of coordination and much duplication of work, which means unnecessary expense. Political rivalry has been engendered in the struggle for legislative appropriation and this has contributed neither to economy nor to cooperative action.

The bill creates the Department of Health and Welfare with three separate bureaus of Health, Social Welfare and Institutional Service. The department will have at its head a single commissioner whose first duty is to act as the coordinating agent in bringing about closer cooperation in the work of the various state agencies under the three bureaus mentioned. His accompanying duty is to act as the direct agent of the Governor and Council and Legislature in keeping them informed as to actual conditions and needs prevailing throughout the institutions and agencies.

The Act itself is easy to understand although it is the result of much labor and much study. Any questions as to what the Act covers can be best answered by reading the bill. It is designed to check the increase of money demanded from the home owners of Maine and yet to permit the carrying on of effective work for the common welfare of all our people. In so far as I have had a part in its formulation it represents the best effort I could contribute after three terms of service in the Legislature and two years of service as chief executive. No claim is made that the Act is perfect but I have yet to hear of anyone who has any definite suggestion of a better measure. If there were a better way of saving the taxpayers of the State \$250,000 each year, I would be most happy to learn of it. I believe with others who are well acquainted with the Act, including many members of your organization, that this is a reasonable move for simplification of government with the least control and cooperation which are so necessary for economy.

WM. TUDOR GARDNER

Pellie Snaker

Announced sometimes have as many as 64 young in one litter, while previous years from 50 to 100 eggs at a time.

Uncle Eben

"Felt's de plain truth," said Uncle Eben, "but always as long as it comes, 'twould be to get the natural tendency of a human to get the personal 'bitch' right up with the single birds."

Uncle Eben

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Uncle Eben

Burdle Was Tied for Safety

By JANE OSBORN

(By Meeting, September 1, 1931)

"AND Doris, I want you to stop at the bakery and get some of those chocolate-covered eclairs, a half dozen will do—no a pound of swiss butter at Smith's—oh, yes, and three pounds of white ribbons about five inches wide, not cream white but blue white—and you might get some special delivery stamps at the post office. I always like to have them on hand."

Mrs. Collins was addressing the instructions to her daughter Doris who had come down a trail late in the morning and had casual remarks to her mother that she was thinking of going downtown. Mrs. Collins was the sort of woman who always could think of little commissions for everyone.

"Doris, I don't believe you've been listening at all," continued Mrs. Collins. "You are so preoccupied lately."

"Doris looked up with a tell-tale blush. 'How perfectly absurd,' she protested. 'What in the world should I be preoccupied about?'

"What is any girl preoccupied about?" returned Mrs. Collins. "If they had one-tenth the things to remember that their mothers have they might be preoccupied. Thinking about boys, I suppose. Well, I do wish you'd go to the cleaners' too. Those extra pointers between the drawing room and the nurse room—they really ought to be changed before I put them back."

So Doris finished her breakfast, trying meantime to remember all the errands that her mother had given her. A half-hour later she came down from her room for a second time that day. "You're so absent minded," her mother greeted her at the foot of the stairs, approaching her with an enormous package, a ball of heavy cord and a pair of scissors. "You must leave the curtains in the par or some where, so dearie, I'm just going to fasten the package to you. I can tie the cord up your coat sleeve and then around your waist. No one can possibly see it, and when you get to the cleaners' you can get a knife or scissors to cut it."

Doris protested mildly but in vain, so she started forth with the large package in her arms, invisibly attached to her waist.

On the subway platform she met Walter Harmon, not at all by accident. She had said the day before that she was going downtown, and Walter had waited for the last half-hour on the platform, hoping that eventually she would come. He greeted her, remembered his entire approval of her appearance, and put out his arm for the large and awkward package.

"I can carry it," said Doris, blushing. "Really, I'd much rather." And in order not to be too insistent he did not insist. But, of course, he felt like a subway standing there, and later in the subway train, allowing the girl he was escorting to carry a bundle which he went arm free. At their downtown station he again asked for the package, but when Doris objected, he insisted this time, and Doris gave a little cry as he started to take it from her.

"It's fastened on," she said. "Mother was afraid I'd lose it. I'm so absent-minded." Walter looked extremely disgruntled, but then he smiled. "Don't mind me," he said.

Then they both looked entirely self-conscious, and Walter had the audacity to press his arm at his side as he had never dared to do before, and Doris giggled a little. So then it was agreed that they should not immediately part, but should take a taxi and drive through the city park.

"But I won't let you hold that enormous package," he said, and once they seated themselves in the car he whipped out his pocket knife and cut the string at her wrist.

At one that day Doris entered the dining room. "Here are the chocolate eclairs and the sweet butter in the refrigerator," she told her mother, "and the white ribbons and the special delivery stamps. I'm sure I didn't forget anything."

Doris had slipped off her suit jacket as she was talking. "Do for mercy's sake take that cord off," Mrs. Collins had approached her daughter, scissors in hand, but Doris, with a little started cry, rushed from the room toward the telephone.

"Don't get excited," called Mrs. Collins. "Walter telephoned just before you came in. He said that he never when he got back to the office that he was carrying the curtains. He told me as far as you are—"

"Oh just take it off," Doris had shouted back into the room and over to her mother. "You see, as I thought, but it was perfect. A mother said he would come up to the afternoon as soon as he could get through at the office to call you to night."

SPRINGFIELD HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS SOCIETY



NEW ENGLAND'S fall and winter social season will be opened officially by the Springfield, Mass., Horse Show conducted from Sept. 21 to 29 inclusive in connection with the Eastern States Exposition. Entries which closed August 26, indicate unusual competition in this annual indoor classic between the leading wild and stable horses of the United States and Canada, with classes for harness horses and ponies, three and five gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers and polo ponies.

Purple and High Estate

Have Long Association

The word purple came into the language from the Latin purpura, purple. It was used in King Alfred's time, and designated the dress of an emperor or a king. The color was obtained from a mollusk from which the purple dye was derived. Purple is a deep crimson or scarlet color which some people, instead of allowing it to describe the color of blood that is the crimson venous blood, as distinguished from the arterial blood, which is scarlet, associate as a color purple with violet. Purple originally was crimson. By the Middle Ages, the term was used to designate many shades of red, and in our own time, it designates mixtures of red and blue in various proportions approaching to crimson on one side, and violet on the other. He who is "born in the purple" is one of an imperial or royal family, or by extension, of a noble or wealthy family. The phrase in purple, used from 10-3, designates the scarlet color of the official dress of a prince of the church—a cardinal.

Violet, as a purplish blue color resembling that of the violet, dates from the time of Sir John de Mandeville, who is stated to have been born in the year 1300, and died in the year 1372. Literary references to the plant associated with it by about a century, for the violet is referred to in the "Tales of Arthur and Merlin."—Literary Digest.

"Wonders" Foreseen by Great Minds Long Ago

Roger Bacon, born in 1214, foresaw the coming of the balloon. He thought that it would be made of very thin metal and filled with liquid fire. It was actually more than 500 years before the first balloon ascent was made, but the first man to rise into the air did so in a fire balloon.

The airplane provided with a means of moving against or across the wind was anticipated in the Eighteenth century by Leonardo, who invented a balloon propelled by oars. Even in his day there were those who foresaw that in the future the "bars" would be worked by some kind of engine. The airplane was foreseen with remarkable accuracy by Leonardo da Vinci, who, besides being a painter, was a renowned mathematician and engineer. Wireless was foreseen at least 500 years ago. The Italian writer, Strada, born in 1372, describes an imaginary machine which enabled two friends, no matter how far apart, to communicate with one another. Strada's imaginary process is almost exactly what happens in the most modern teleprinter or automatic telegraph transmitter.

Beauties of Ceylon

For the visitor, Ceylon is an island amazing in its beauty and interest. The native streets are thronged with a gaily-clad multitude. Yellow-robed priests, plodding bullock carts, make a brilliant picture. The low country is a patchwork of paddy fields and coconut plantations, splashed with vivid tropical flowers. Kandy, the capital, is on the shores of a glistening lake, and the gorgeous Peradeniya gardens (1,500 feet). High in the forested hills is Nuwara Eliya (5,200 feet) amid tumbling waterfalls and mountains.

The Sleeper

Francis Neilson, the millionaire composer and playwright of Chicago—his opera "Mannolo" is to be put on in Berlin—has a great dislike for burglars, convicts, tax collectors and the like.

"Once while traveling in Spain," he said the other day, "I invited a consul to lunch with me. We had a good enough lunch, and when was over I said to the consul: 'You'll have coffee, of course?' 'No, thanks, old chap,' said he, 'I never take coffee after lunch. I find it keeps me awake in the afternoon.'"

He'll Soon Be Both
"Daughter," said father, "I think that young man of yours is cracked." "Maybe, dad," she smiled, "but he isn't broke—yet."

Watch this Space for Dates

Some of the swords and daggers used by Mayan Indians in Yucatan were of chert wood, which is extremely hard.

Wooden Deadly Weapons

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News Review Events

National Government U Laborite Cabinet— for R

By EDW

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

National Government Under MacDonald Supplants British Laborite Cabinet—Gifford Organizes Campaign for Relief in America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



GREAT BRITAIN'S economic and financial crisis has resulted in the formation of a national government which is expected to hold office for only a few months and in that time to work out the grave problem of balancing the budget. Prime Minister MacDonald found himself caught between the two fires of the demand by the Conservatives and Liberals for reduction of the debt and the absolute refusal of the trades union congress to accept that expedient for the financial relief of the country. Eight members of his cabinet of Laborites resigned, and Mr. MacDonald gave up the struggle and hurried to Buckingham Palace where he handed to King George the resignation of the entire ministry. The king, who had rushed back from Scotland, called Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative leader, and Sir Herbert Samuel, acting leader of the Liberals, into conference and it was decided that a national government should be formed.

At the suggestion of Mr. Baldwin, Mr. MacDonald was persuaded to resume his place as prime minister, and a cabinet, small as in war time, was selected, these being the members:

Laborites—Mr. MacDonald, Philip Snowden, J. H. Thomas, and Lord Sargent.

Conservatives—Stanley Baldwin, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare, former chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister. Liberals—Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Curzon of Mendips.

Eight other ministers without cabinet rank were appointed.

In a radio address Mr. MacDonald declared the proposed reduction of the debt.

Mr. MacDonald is denounced in some Labor circles as a traitor, and there is being hailed as almost a hero. He seemingly has sacrificed personal ambition and perhaps his recent future to help his country and its financial distress.

London Daily Herald, chief organ of the Labor party, charges that the fall of the Labor government was caused by the United States Federal Reserve bank. A condition to the granting of further credits, it says, was a drastic reduction in the debt. It was flatly denied by Snowden and others. High officials in Washington said they had not heard that an additional loan had been asked of the Federal reserve system by the British government. It was their belief that the coalition ministry would be able to rescue the nation from its difficult

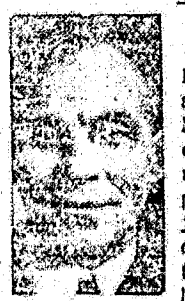
ties. The government will aid in organizing relief activities and in the drive for funds every attempt is to be made to free the debt from the "dole" in the nation.

Senator Coughens of Michigan has generously offered to donate \$1,000,000 to the jobless of Detroit providing \$9,000,000 can be raised from other sources.

In the effort to avoid a winter shortage of food in drought sections the American Red Cross is sending a committee to see to it that thousands of rural families.

SEVERAL congressmen, speaking on behalf of American shipping interests, are protesting against the deal made between the federal farm board and the government of Brazil, because the 25,000,000 bushels of wheat which will be traded for coffee will be transported to Brazil in Brazilian vessels. Chairman Stone of the farm board said nothing could be done about it, as the negotiations had been closed. Representative Frank L. Rowan of West Virginia declared the action of the board in allowing Brazil to transport the coffee was a "colossal economic blunder" and in violation of the spirit of the merchant marine act. The American Steamship Owners' association sent a protest to President Hoover.

Probably, as Mr. Stone says, nothing can be done in this instance, but it is more than likely that if the board makes sales of wheat or cotton to China and other countries, American shipping interests will be protected.



EVERY family man employed by the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain, Mich., will have to cultivate a garden next year if he expects to retain his job. Such is the order of Henry Ford, who thus hopes to relieve his employees from the effects of the temporary business depression. He believes other companies throughout the country will take similar measures. He has been studying the problem while on a tour of inspection and is convinced there is no use trying to help men who do not try to help themselves by raising vegetables for their families.

"When the people of our country learn to help themselves they will be benefited far greater than they would be by unemployment insurance, as is being suggested in some circles," Ford said. "If our agriculture plans are adopted throughout the country such a thing as the dole system need never be thought of."

Family men who have no available space for gardening, Ford said, would be supplied with land by the company, which would provide expert advice for those not familiar with garden work. He added that an investigation would be started soon to determine which of his employees needed instruction.

THERE were indications that the campaign in the Southwest to force the price of crude oil up to \$1 a barrel would be successful, but the fields of Oklahoma and east Texas were still kept closed tight by the militia and those of Kansas were shut by order of the state public service commission. Several big oil companies made overtures to Governor Murray and Sterling, but both said the oil would stay clamped down until the major purchasers met the price of \$1 a barrel. Meanwhile the prices paid for oil moved steadily upward in the states named, and also in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

California refiners profited by the shortage caused by the shut down shipping gasoline in large quantities to the east coast. A curfew program is in effect there too, and producers are drawing from their storage tanks to supply the eastern markets.

DAY by day the flood disaster in central China grows worse. Dispatches describe the terrible conditions in the valley of the Yangtze where all the country except the hills tops is under water. Junk boats are obstructed over hundreds of towns and villages. Uncounted thousands of the inhabitants have drowned and hundreds of thousands of others are starving or dying of pestilence. On every bit of land that is still unhooded are thousands of refugees without food, drink, shelter and most of them beyond help. The three great cities of Hankow, Wuhan and Hanyang are in desperate straits, threatened with complete destruction, and Anking, Kluksing and other cities are little better off. The tea crop of central China is a dead utterly ruined.

Survivors of the recent floods in Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosi, Tamaulipas and Oaxaca, Mexico, are now confronted with worse horrors than drought. With the receding of

the waters has come an outbreak of yellow fever, dysentery and other diseases; and as if this were not enough, hordes of snakes are traversing the mud covered lands, attacking everyone in their path.

NEW YORK city, aroused to fury by the exploits of its gangsters which rival or surpass those of Chicago's gunmen, has started on a campaign to rid itself of those thugs. The police force was told to arrest all known or suspected criminals. A great mass meeting was held in Madison Square garden and the speakers, who included Bainbridge Colby, blamed prohibition and cracked pot for the gang outbreaks. The city administration was bitterly denounced, Mayor Walker coming in for some hard slaps.

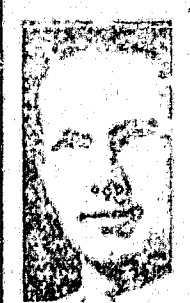
OPPONENTS of prohibition are rejoicing in the acquisition of an important recruit to their ranks. He is Samuel Vaucalin, steel magnate and locomotive builder, one of those captains of industry whose opinions are generally held in high respect.

For years Mr. Vaucalin was a strong supporter of the dry law on economic grounds and because it abolished the saloon. But he now declares the speakeasy has nullified the benefits of the law, the attempts at enforcement are failures, and the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed. The national treasury should collect much of the millions now going to the bootleggers, Mr. Vaucalin avers, and he supports, to some degree, Senator Morrow's plan which would restore to each state the power to enact its own dry laws.

Somewhat the same plan was advocated by Senator Robert J. Taft of Ohio in an address before a big Democratic rally in Kenton, Ohio, in which he declared the right to control liquor traffic should be returned to the sovereign states. Outlining a plan for reestablishment of the Eighteenth amendment to the states, Taft said he hoped such a plan would be placed before constitutional conventions rather than state legislatures. He urged a plank for the Democratic party "which would take prohibition out of national politics once and for all."

Incidentally, Senator Taft is still looked upon as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for President.

ISIDRO AYORA, President of Ecuador since 1923, resigned immediately after his cabinet quit their posts as the aftermath of a "successful revolt" among the officers of the "Chimborazo" garrison. Before stepping down, Ayora appointed Col. Lario Albo as minister of government and he assumed the Presidential powers in accordance with the constitution. Ayora took refuge in the United States legation in Quito.



C. H. Van der Leeuw, an eminent Dutchman who is president of the International Industrial Relations association, there were delegates from 20 countries, 35 of them representing the United States.

The topic for the first session was "The Present Paradox—Unemployment in the Midst of Economic Progress," and to start with, a direct world co-operation plan was outlined by Dr. Louis L. Lorain of the Brookings Institution in Washington. He said that a general disarmament program on all war debts and reparations payments was the first necessary step to give the world a breathing spell from what he termed the most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem. Such a moratorium would leave open the final settlement of the debts and reparations question. He said that the suspension would be in favor of peace extending it, and a final decision on it if the efforts proved as fruitless as expected.

An entire session of the congress was devoted to starting first hand reports from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics concerning the experience of the Russians in economic planning.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR WOOD, who after investigation of charges, has ordered all dry agents to cease the employment of women in gathering evidence, either as informers or companions. He says it is unnecessary, thereby disagreeing with McCampbell, the New York enforcer.

COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH arrived safely at Katsingaura naval base in Japan, near Tokyo, and proceeded to the capital where they were accorded a tremendous welcome by government and citizenry alike. They planned to remain in Japan about two weeks and to fly from there to China. Afterwards they may go on to Manila, and it is thought they are likely to continue on around the world. However, the colonel declared in Tokyo they had no fixed plans.

(By 1931 Western Newspaper Union)

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. John Lavin and daughter Clara from Pittsfield, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Lavin's aunt, Mrs. James Kimball, and family a few days last week.

School in the Clark District opened Aug. 31. Miss Stacia Reuski is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and daughter Beth were at Old Orchard Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson from Portland were Sunday guests at Leon Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill were Sunday evening guests at James Kimball's.

Mrs. Ernest Grover and son Robert were at Howard Allen's for the day Sunday.

Rev. R. A. Brandon preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chipman and two sons of Mechanic Falls have been stopping at Abbott's cottage.

Mary Martin has gone to Mason to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Prall and friends of New Jersey are spending their vacation at the Birchies.

Mrs. Nellie Martin visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bennett, at Locke Mills, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse of West Paris visited at Ross Martin's Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse and daughter Geraldine also called there Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family and Mrs. Elmer Cole attended the sale at the town hall Friday evening. D. R. Cole had ten hens stolen from his hen house Thursday evening. Last week a canvas which covers the lumber at his mill was also stolen.

Leo Sweet of South Paris was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

EAST MILTON

Frank Stevens was in this place Monday on his way to Canton Fair. Ros. Farnum and Laura Eldridge have come to Paris to attend high school.

Ernest Billings is hauling wood to Rumford.

Ruth Bryant is visiting her daughter and family at Augusta for two weeks.

Harold Lamb will soon go to Chester for a visit with some of his people.

Ernest Billings attended Canton Fair one day.

The Poplar School begins Sept. 14. Walter Miller is able to now pulp for Doc Travis again.

Henry Billings and wife were in this place one day last week.

Earl, Laurence and Donald Billings have come with their parents after staying a while with their uncles, Ernest and J. J. Billings.

A party from Milton went to Sunday creek for a picnic dinner recently.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote Ivanhoe?
2. By whom and to whom were the words in scripture addressed, "Understandest thou what thou readest?"
3. In what state are the Black Hills located?
4. What is a delta?
5. In writing a letter which is correct usage, to say "agreeable to your request," or "agreeably to your request?"
6. In what year did the World War break out?
7. What is the name of the present secretary of war?
8. How many amendments are there to the constitution?
9. According to parliamentary law, what is a motion?
10. In mathematics what is the denominator of a fraction?

ANSWERS

- to Last Week's Questions
1. India.
 2. As a Chicago summer.
 3. 22 degrees Fahrenheit.
 4. 212 degrees Fahrenheit.
 5. Glass is made of sand.
 6. Shatter-proof glass is prepared by enclosing between two panes of glass a thin sheet of celluloid. The purpose of which is to prevent glass when broken, from shattering.
 7. Lightning is the discharge of electricity from a charged cloud to the earth or to another cloud.
 8. The scythe.
 9. Glaciers were the poorer class of people who were admitted into the wheat fields after harvest to gather up the stray heads of wheat.
 10. A biennial is a crop that is planted one year and harvested the next.

HANOVER

Clement Worcester and party went deep sea fishing one day recently.

J. D. Kimball and son Kenneth were callers at Chesle Saunders' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett, Charles Goodwin of Rumford Center, and Ira Goodwin and Mrs. Nelson of Hallowell went to Aziscoos Dam recently and spent the day, calling on friends on the way home.

Mrs. Roena Silver entertained her cousin from Massachusetts one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett were callers at Asa Bartlett's at Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Cummings is able to be up and at her usual duties.

Mrs. Addie Farwell returned to her home at Bethel Monday.

Miss Kathleen Wright of Bethel was the guest of her cousin, Barbara Cummings, recently.

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O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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Bethel, Maine

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Until Sept. 30 the Citizen is offered to new subscribers at a special rate of Eight Months for \$1.00. This will be an unusual opportunity for many of our readers leaving this vicinity to attend school or work away from home, for some of our subscribers who remain their copy of the Citizen to another member of the family each week, as well as people who are not regular readers.

Subscriptions received after Sept. 30, will be entered at the regular rate.

